

the collegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

MONDAY, APRIL 13, 2015

VOL. 120 NO. 129

www.kstatecollegian.com



4 | Alcohol will be on shelves this summer

8 | K-State Open House draws community in

Students to share their hard work, high fashion

By JENA ERNSTING
THE COLLEGIAN

The Department of Apparel, Textiles and Interior Design will host their Showcase of Excellence on Thursday at the Hilton Garden Inn.

Beginning at 6 p.m., the mounted exhibit will be displayed. The runway show will start, following the display, at 7 p.m. Online ticket sales have been extended to the start of the event, according to Madisen Edstrom, public relations chair for the event and junior in apparel and textiles.

"The apparel design department hosts this event to put out work done inside the classroom, for alumni to see, and (to) provide good networking," Edstrom said.

Participants had different categories of inspiration they could enter their designs under, or they could enter them individually. For interior design students, "free imagine" or a more modern look is sponsored by Knoll Textiles, according to Edstrom.

Edstrom, who has been involved in the apparel design department, said that she wanted to participate and get more involved because the event had been going on for a couple of years and has gotten bigger.

Kaylee Champagne, junior in interior design, designed an original Knoll Textiles piece as well as a studio project for the showcase.

"I think interior design is creating a space, a way to let my creativity out, while helping people experience the space," Champagne said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, "SHOWCASE"

Out-of-state support for Little Apple Pride



Melvin and Tish Kueser, both Louisburg residents, walk alongside other supporters as allies of K-State LCBT and Allies during the 2015 Little Apple Pride Parade in Aggierville on Saturday.



To see more Little Apple Pride photos scan the QR code or visit [kstatecollegian.com](#)

Fort Riley suicide bombing plot leads to two arrests

By JON PARTON
THE COLLEGIAN

A suicide bombing plot targeting Fort Riley was foiled by the Federal Bureau of Investigation last Friday morning, according to an FBI press release.

John Booker Jr., 20, of Topeka, was arrested and charged with attempting to damage property with explosives, attempted use of a weapon of mass destruction and attempting to provide support to the Islamic State.

An FBI informant met with Booker Friday morning near Junction City, according to the Topeka Capital-Journal. Booker was to believe the informant was going to assist him in launching a suicide bomb attack on the base.

According to the federal indictment, Booker and the informant drove an alleged car bomb to a spot near the base that would allow him to enter undetected and kill a large number of soldiers.

At a news conference in Kansas City, Kansas, U.S. Attorney Barry Grissom said Booker wanted to carry out violent jihad.

"I want to assure the people of Kansas, and this nation, that anyone that seeks to harm this nation and its people will be brought to justice," Grissom said at the press conference.

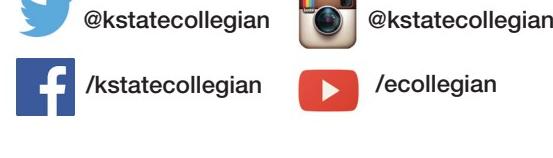
Calls to the U.S. attorney's office were not immediately returned.

Update: Friday evening, Grissom announced a second arrest related to the case. Alexander Blair, 28, of Topeka, was charged with one count of failing to report a felony. According to the criminal complaint, Blair knew about the plot and he was interviewed immediately after Booker's arrest.

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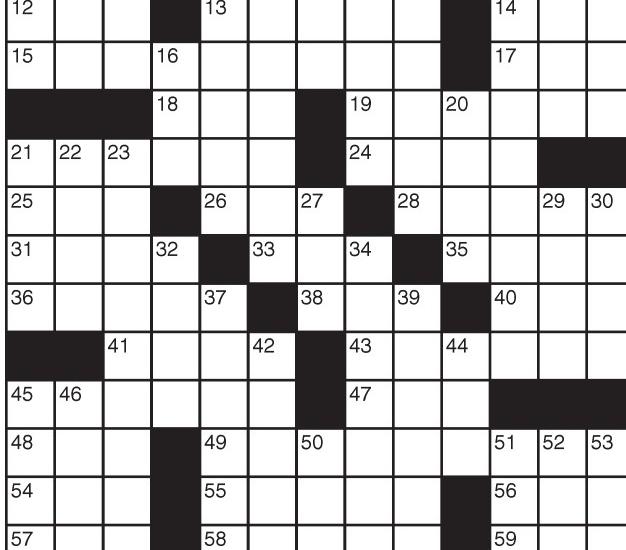
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ACROSS	35 Rational	57 "— Doubtfire"	10 Faction
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31 Surrounded by		44 Past	
33 — de deux		45 Goblet feature	
		46 Listen to	
		50 Water (Fr.)	
		51 Mex. neighbor	
		52 Carpet	
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Saturday's answer 4-13

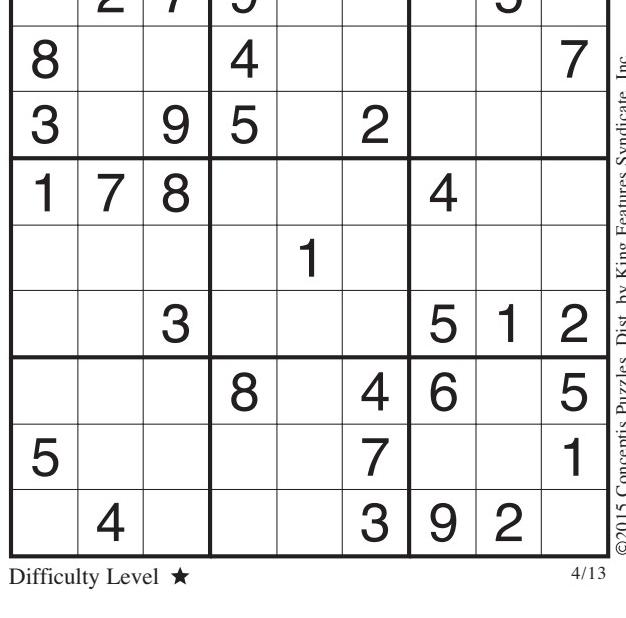


4-13 CRYPTOQUIP

K W X V U X L R P B K D W R S W D R R D S
V U O R L X W Y D W P W O B P O B
Y X B O W H G R U D W L X W Y P B K
H N O R R P H X N S P D R : R G O G - B O - B O.
Saturday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU'RE WONDERING HOW FAST COMMERCIAL PASSENGER BOATS TRAVEL, THEY MOVE AT FERRIABLE SPEEDS.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals F

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green



Difficulty Level ★

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4/13

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Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

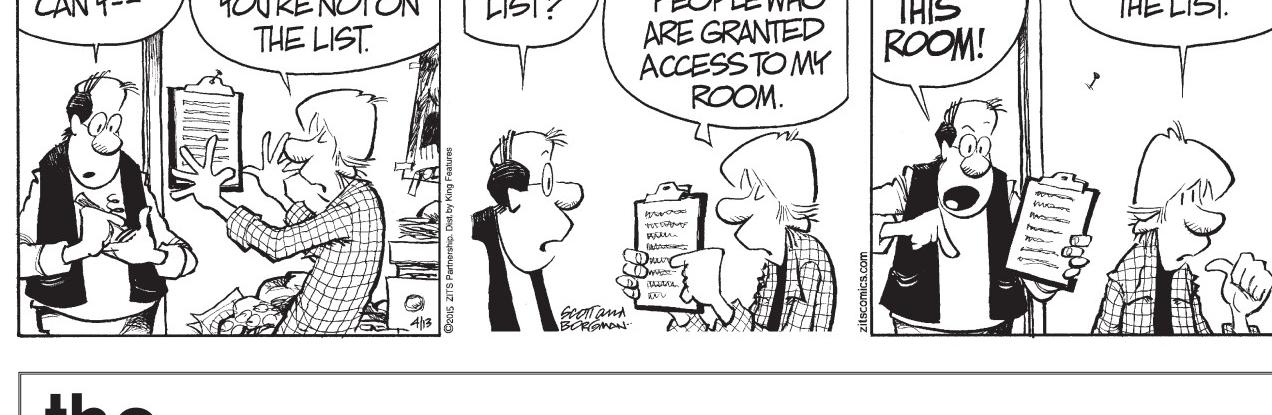
The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Som Kandur at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



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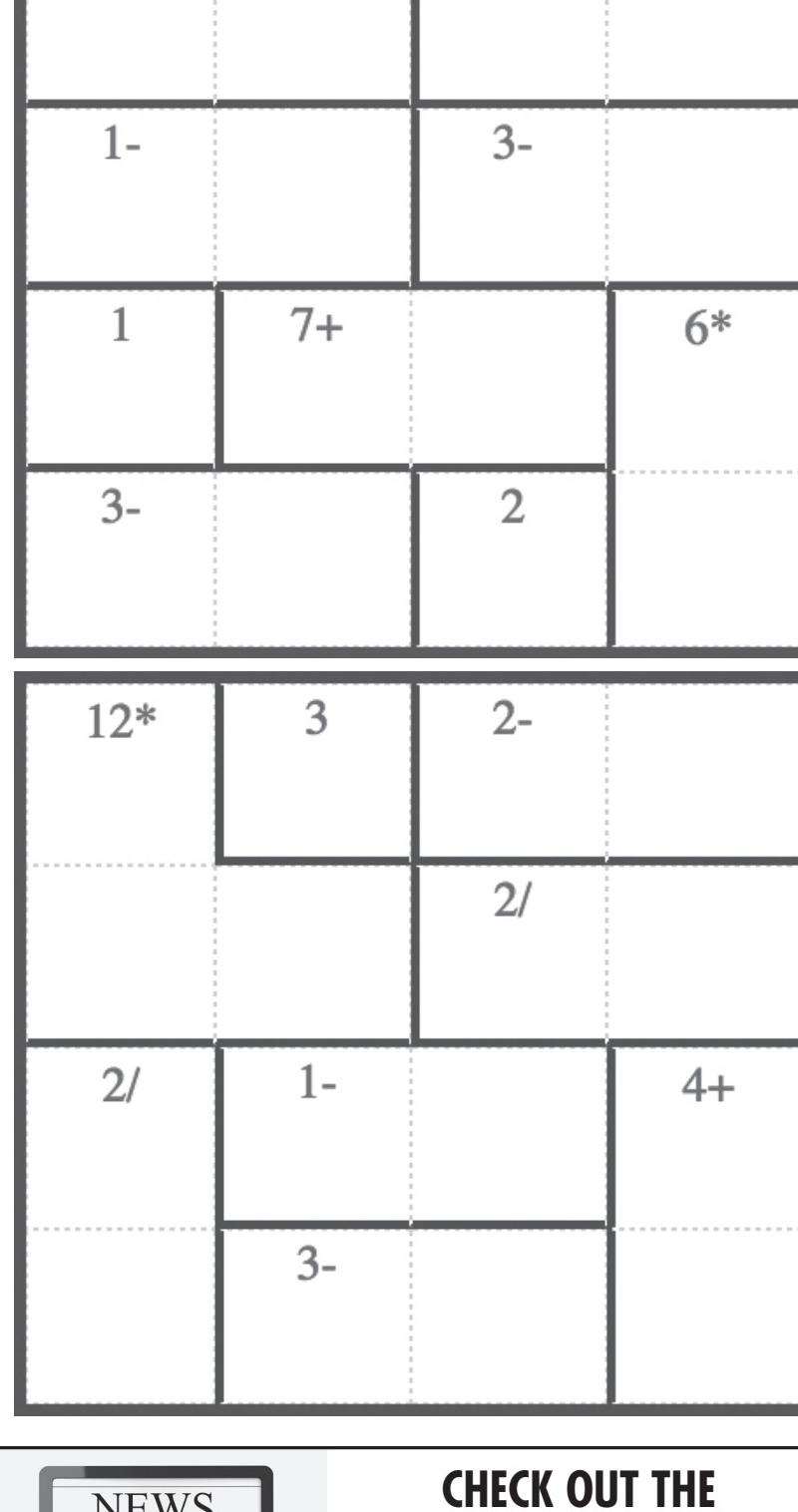
The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Do students actually write in to The Fourum or is it forced upon Collegian staff members?

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Saturday, April 11

Cameron Elizabeth Martinez, of Marysville, Kansas, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Kerry Lantz Kolzow, of the 700 block of Laramie Street, was booked for driving under the influence, attempted interference, resisting and obstruction. Bond was set at \$2,250.

Robert Jacob Jentges, of the 700 block of Allen Road, was booked for two counts of criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Christian Michael Brown, of the 900 block of Colorado Street, was booked for driving while suspended. Bond was set at \$750.

Friday, April 10

Craig Thomas Kohman, of the 2200 block of Clafin Road, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Gabriel David Figueroa, of the 400 block of South Manhattan Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence and operating without an ignition interlock device. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Stuart Bryan Boyles, of the 3000 block of Wayne Drive, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Lameese Ahmed Madi, of the 1400 block of College Avenue, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens and use of paraphernalia on the human body. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Lonnie Leon Gallaugher, of the 3000 block of Brookville Drive, was booked for attempted theft of property and services. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Margarita Donna Clark, of Ogden, was booked for possession of opium, opiates and narcotics, unlawful possession of depressants and use of paraphernalia on the human body. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Ross Eugene Bennett, Jr., of Manhattan, was booked for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$500.

Katrina Marie Fair, of the 2200 block of Northview Drive, was booked for aggravated endangering a child and interfering with law enforcement. Bond was set at \$12,000.

Caleb Eugene Lister, of Salina, was booked for driving while suspended. No bond was set.



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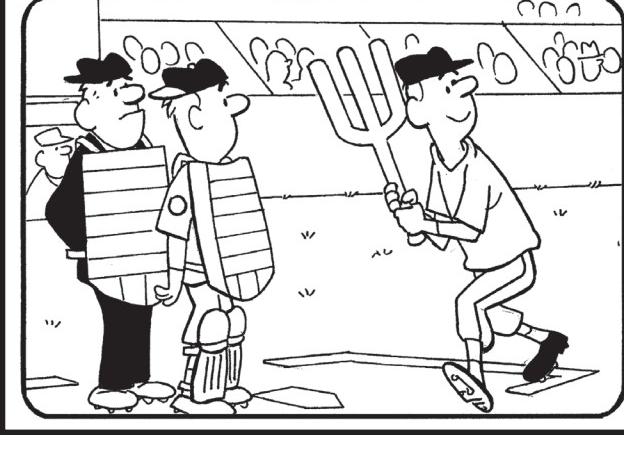
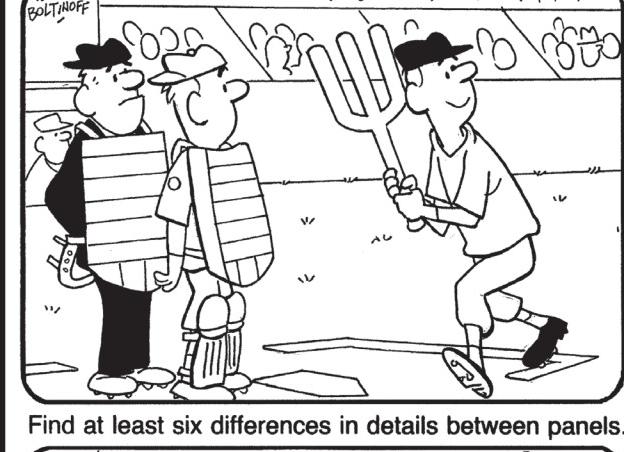
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A Y U E C W T R E A S U R E V
T D S T W O A S E V A R G R Q
P N I L P G E L O H X O F T K
I D H F E C B T I P Z Y W V U

Thursday's unlisted clue: BECKER

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Friday's unlisted clue hint: SPUDS

Canal	Foxhole	Pit	Truffles
Clams	Garden	Posthole	Wells
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STICKELERS
by Terry Stickels

Using the numbers 1-10 once and only once, can you complete this magic square?

All rows, columns and diagonals must have the same total.

		25	18	11
	21	19	12	
22	20	13		
16	14			23
15		24	17	

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The objective of Binary is to fill the grid with the numbers 1 and 0. Each row and each column must be unique. In addition, there have to be as many "1" as "0" in every row and every column (or one more for odd sized grids) and no more than two cells in a row can contain the same digit.

1			0			
1						
				1		
			0	0		
0	0					
				1		
0	0					
1				0		
					0	

www.sudoku-puzzles.net

BANANAGRAMS!



Each set of letters below is arranged alphabetically, and the ? is in the correct alphabetical position. Figure out what letter the ? represents and rearrange the letters to spell a seven-letter word. For example, in ACNO?SW the ? could be an O, P, Q, R or S. Here it represents a P, which can be combined with the other letters to spell SNOWCAP.

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A F G I M ? Y

A ? M P S S U

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Mixed feelings about Palcohol: the newest mixed drink



KELLY IVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

Students are always finding inventive ways to get messed up. Binge drinkers have taken Aggierville by storm. People are actually choking one another until they pass out. Let's not forget mixing narcotics with alcohol, just to see what happens. Let's face it: students are stupid when it comes to getting stupid. When I heard about a new powdered alcohol and the apparent uproar around the idea, I wondered if this was just another way to get annihilated faster.

Mark Phillips came up with the powdered form of alcohol, Palcohol, that could be mixed with water in 2012, according to an April 3, 2015 New York Times article titled, "Powdered Alcohol Meets Resistance in U.S. Before It Even Comes to Market." Phillips isn't the first person to come up with the idea of alcohol in something other than liquid form; it has also been produced in Europe and Japan. Although Phillips's version has been approved for sale last month by the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau, it is still subject to state regulation.

Palcohol is not dangerous, it's magic. "Imagine a Margarita on a counter. And then imagine if you could snap your fingers and it would turn into powder. That's Palcohol....without the magic. Palcohol is just a powder version of vodka, rum and three cocktails....with the same alcoholic content," according to the product's website.

If I have the option of drinking magic over my usual cheap, Burnett's tropical flavor of my choosing, you bet I am going to pick Palcohol. What are experts saying, though? Although it got federal approval, society has been quick to jump to mixed conclusions about the new mixed drink.

According to the National Conference of State Legislatures, six states have passed legislation to ban the powdered alcohol outright, including Alaska, Louisiana and South Carolina. Sen.

Charles E. Schumer of New York wants the product banned as well, and he introduced a bill last month that would ban its sale and manufacture nationwide.

While some states are flurrying to their offices to spit out bills that would ban the sale of Palcohol, others are embracing the idea, or are just too stoned to disagree with the new concoction. According to a March 31, 2015 NPR article titled, "Colorado Allows Sales Of Powdered Alcohol," Gov. John Hickenlooper signed a law permitting the sale of Palcohol. Colorado seems to be the trendsetter when it comes to recreational substances.

There are some concerns with the product. For one, it's powder. Inevitably, someone is going to try to snort it. Cocaine is one of the most popular drugs to snort. According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the high from snorting cocaine may last anywhere from 15 to 30 minutes. While it is not fair to compare cocaine and Palcohol, it could be concerning to some that those who do choose to snort the powdered alcohol will get a shorter high or buzz, therefore snorting more to compensate.

The website originally suggested that snorting the powdered liquid would get you drunk faster. Phillips has since retracted that statement, even snorting the product himself to prove that this wasn't the case.

In an interview with the New York Times, Phillips said, "It would take you an hour of pain to ingest the equivalent of one drink. It really burns."

Another issue that has been brought to light with Palcohol is that it would be much easier to spike a drink with it. People who intend on spiking drinks are going to do so, regardless of the texture of the alcohol. It would be just as easy to put a flask in your pants as it would be to put powdered alcohol in a similar container, right? The issue isn't the substance, rather, the person who plans on spiking someone's drink in the first place.

While I have not tried Palcohol, I don't think those desperately trying to ban it should worry. Those looking for a high will find a controlled substance no matter what, whether it be Palcohol, cocaine or another narcotic. While I may be hesitant to try the product, I don't think it's fair to let fear drive the bans surrounding this new drink.

Instead, people in power should be putting more of their time, money and effort into recovery programs for those who may be suffering from an addiction. Let's stop wasting our time here panicking about the next new drug, and figure out how to help those we are afraid will abuse it in the



ILLUSTRATION BY JOE VETSCH

first place.

of The Collegian.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position

Kelly Iverson is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Letter to the editor

Konza Prairie Biological Station is a native tallgrass prairie preserve owned by the Nature Conservancy and operated as a field research station by the K-State Division of Biology. The station's three-fold mission includes long-term ecological research, education and prairie conservation.

Konza is not a public park. It is a privately owned biological research station. Therefore, most of the site is off-limits to the public. K-State and the Nature Conservancy believe, however, that it is important to provide a venue for the public to experience and learn about the endangered tallgrass prairie ecosystem, and Konza has a set aside a publicly-accessible hiking trail area that is open from dawn to dusk, weather and trail conditions permitting.

However, because the land is privately owned and operated as a research facility, there are rules for use of the hiking trails that are in place to preserve the research, landscape, wildlife and ecological value of the site. Continued public access to the hiking trails depends on everyone adhering to these rules. We have had several recent incidents where individuals ignored these rules. If these incidents continue, we may be forced to close or limit access to the nature trails.

Continued access to Konza depends on your cooperation by observing the following rules:

- Remain on designated trails at all times. Leaving the trails can impact ongoing research.
- Dogs, horses and other pets are not permitted on-site.
- Our trails are for hiking only. Bicycles, motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles are not permitted.
- Camping or overnight parking is prohibited.
- Collection or removal of flowers, rocks, artifacts or other materials from the area is prohibited.
- Smoking, or any open flame, is prohibited.
- Pack it in, pack it out. Disposal receptacles and picnic areas are not available on the trail.
- The trails and parking area are closed within one hour after sunset. Vehicles remaining after this time are subject to being towed at the vehicle owner's expense.
- This area is patrolled by K-State Police.
- Contact K-State Police at 785-532-6412 or use the "Silent Witness" site (k-state.edu/police/silent/) to report any suspicious behavior or violations of site use rules.

We ask for everyone's cooperation in following these rules so that the public can continue to enjoy Konza and learn more about the endangered ecosystem that is in your backyard!

John M. Briggs
Director of Konza Prairie Biological Station and professor of biology

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FDA must change its blood donation policy

BY JONATHAN GREIG
THE COLLEGIAN

The Food and Drug Administration instituted a blood donation policy beginning in 1983 barring men who have had sex with other men, aka MSM, from donating blood. This policy was recently amended last December, changing the lifetime donation ban for this group to a deferral period of a year since any sexual encounter with another man.

The FDA introduced the original policy during the height of AIDS fear in the U.S. Our understanding of this disease was not as clear as it is today, and the idea that this danger was seeping into our society's bloodstream was truly terrifying, rightly causing some hysteria. I know we've all seen the movie "Philadelphia." That is the period in our history where this discriminatory policy was wrought, and while the change to a yearlong ban instead of a lifetime one is indeed evidence of progress, it is certainly not progress enough.

The medical justification for this policy sounds reasonable at first brush. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, gay and bisexual men accounted for 55 percent of the estimated number of persons diagnosed with AIDS among all adults and adolescents in the U.S. in 2013. The disease has a very high concentration amongst gay and bisexual men compared to other demographics. The larger percentage of MSM living with HIV, along with the fact that anal sex is the riskiest type of sex for getting or transmitting HIV, continually perpetuate this group's struggle with the disease. The FDA has a responsibility for eliminating risk in blood donations, and this population

certainly is more at risk for HIV.

But this is where the argument for even a yearlong prohibition on MSM blood donations falls apart. As much as my old neighbor with the big hair hates to hear this, it is not 1983 anymore. HIV testing has become exponentially quicker and more accurate in the immense medical progress since. According to a Dec. 23, 2014 New York Times article, titled, "F.D.A. Easing Ban on Gays, to Let Some Give Blood," doctors can diagnose an HIV infection within nine to 11 days of exposure with nucleic acid tests. All blood donations have to be tested before being shipped for transfusion, as well.

This shows that this yearlong deferral is actually quite arbitrary. It is currently being based less on an actual calculation of risk and reward, but more on a "better discriminatory than dangerous" attitude when the choice can very well in fact be neither. In conflict with this fictitious dichotomy is another way to keep MSM blood donations safe rather than by demanding a year of abstinence before donation.

There is no reason to believe that the risk of blood donations from gay and bisexual men can't be abated in the same manner as heterosexuals with multiple partners – a combination of screening and testing.

A Dec. 23, 2014 Huffington Post article titled, "Why Even A 12-Month Ban on Blood Donations From Gay Men Makes No Sense," stated that "The American Medical Association recommended that gay and bisexual men be evaluated individually, and that risk be assessed through behavior, not sexual orientation."

There is the clear alternative to the newly modified policy, and it is better for our society. First of all, removing this capricious yearlong deferral increases the amount of

healthy blood we have for medical treatment. According to a study conducted by the Williams Institute, thousands of men would be likely to donate blood but can't under the 12-month deferral. No longer unnecessarily excluding these men would greatly help stabilize our nation's blood supply.

Secondly, and more importantly, it would mean one more step towards lessening the harmful stigma that stubbornly persists about gay and bisexual men. On the CDC's website, they assert that "Through its Act Against AIDS campaigns, CDC aims to provide MSM with effective and culturally appropriate messages about HIV prevention" including their campaign Start Talking. Stop HIV. The campaign encourages gay and bisexual men to communicate about testing and other HIV prevention issues.

Perhaps it would be easier for these men to communicate about these issues without arbitrary and shame-inducing policies that suggest that even MSM who are monogamous or practice safe sex are a significant risk to our country's health.

As we move closer towards long overdue civil rights and acceptance of gay and bisexual communities, removal of this discriminatory policy is yet another step. In that same vein, why would we ever possibly want to take away this connection of humanity that our hearts can literally share? It is not 1983 anymore.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Jonathan Greig is a senior in anthropology. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Time to start cleaning for spring

By MEGAN SHERIDAN
THE COLLEGIAN

Spring is in the air and one way many people celebrate spring is by doing some spring cleaning. Spring cleaning is a tradition that helps people get a head start on fixing up their living space before the often hectic spring and summer, according to About.com article "Spring Cleaning: A Complete Checklist."

Basically, it is motivation to help people start fresh and wipe away that old dust from the winter season; a chance for people to re-evaluate their lifestyle and living conditions. Spring cleaning is especially important if you don't clean on a regular basis, like many college students with their busy schedules and little free time.

"I think that spring cleaning is important for college students due to the fact that it removes the feeling of clutter and chaos, helps rejuvenate your living area and allows you to feel relaxed as you begin a new semester," Garrett Huerter, sophomore in nutritional sciences, said.

Some students said they enjoy the idea and practice of spring cleaning, but others disagree on the benefits.

"Most college kids don't spring clean because they don't want to spend their little free time cleaning their own stuff," Miranda Boatwright, junior in accounting, said.

In April 2007, Martha Stewart released a spring-cleaning checklist meant to make the seasonal project "more manageable – and even enjoyable." Some of the tasks included donating clothing, cleaning computers inside and out, and updating the first-aid kit.

Still, spring cleaning does not always mean physically cleaning something. Letting go of something from an old chapter



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY VAIL MOSHIRI | THE COLLEGIAN

Spring cleaning is an opportunity for many to freshen up their homes and lives physically, as well as mentally and emotionally.

in your life could be the most liberating thing you do to help you start over.

"I think spring cleaning is important because it's out with the old and in with the new," Sar-

ah Lewis, sophomore in communications sciences and disorders, said. "We all have things in the past that bring back bad memories, and by spring cleaning we can start from a new blank slate

and begin a new journey each year."

Spring cleaning has its benefits, but it will take time and effort. Some of the advantages are being more organized, eliminat-

ing clutter and trash and deciding for yourself what stays and what goes.

Cleaning can help make your house or room more accessible and create a more study friendly environment. Besides,

once it is done well, it only takes a short time each day to keep it up.

College can be hard and you can have no time to clean, but cleaning just a few minutes a day can really make all the difference.

STATE BRIEFS

Compiled by Chloe Creager

Lawmakers consider new protections for campus-based faith organizations

State legislators are debating on enacting new legal protections for faith-based groups on state college campuses. The proposal, which has already been passed in the senate, would prohibit state universities from refusing to give resources to religious

groups that require members to hold certain beliefs or follow a specific faith-based code of conduct, according to the Little Apple Post.

Kansas already has an existing "religious freedom" law stating state and local governments can't limit

someone's exercise of religion to a substantial degree with a compelling reason, and allows government actions to be challenged by lawsuits. Religious groups in support of the bill argue the new proposal will set a clearer legal standard and prevent lawsuits.

Center of Excellence receives \$250,000 donation from Abaxis

Abaxis gifted \$250,000 to the College of Veterinary Medicine. According to K-State News and Communications Services, the donation will help establish the new Center of Excellence for Vector-Borne Diseases, which will focus on combatting infectious diseases with an emphasis on pathogenesis, surveillance and disease prevention when it is completed.

"We are deeply appreciative of Abaxis for helping support the center," Roman Ganta, professor of diagnostic medicine and patho-

biology and director of the center, said in the news release. "This gift will in part allow us to promote the advancement of knowledge on vector-borne diseases of importance to companion and agricultural animals and humans, including the diseases caused by Ehrlichia, Anaplasma, Rickettsia and Borrelia species."

The mission of Abaxis is to provide the veterinary and medical markets with point of care blood analyzers.

"We at Abaxis are honored to be able to provide

support for the new Center of Excellence for Vector-Borne Diseases," Dennis Bleile, senior director of research and development at Abaxis, said in the news release. "We have followed the excellent work of Dr. Ganta and his group in their pursuit of understanding vector-borne diseases — including the pathogens' evasion mechanisms and hosts' response to these infections. His group brings together molecular biology, immunology, animal models and cell culture systems to pursue its goals."

SHOWCASE | Students focus on people, planet, product

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Champagne's Knoll Textiles piece is a design for Vespa Scooters if they were to make the U.S. their headquarters.

"I designed it in the shape of a key," Champagne said. "The shape of the key is igniting new ideas to develop a company ... the shape of the key drives the design."

The apparel and textile design students have been given the opportunity to design or style their pieces off of Janet Rees designs, according to Edstrom.

Molly Fitzpatrick, sophomore in apparel and textiles, designed a dress in the live runway show.

In addition to bringing her design to life

on the runway, Fitzpatrick is also in charge of the mounted exhibits, according to Fitzpatrick.

Fitzpatrick said the apparel and textile design students are modern; looking at people, the planet and the product. Their main goal is sustainability and furthering the industry.

All designs showcased made it into the showcase by vote of professors who rated all the projects on scales, according to Edstrom.

"Besides networking, this gives good experiences for future competitions, because they (designers) can continue to submit their pieces in future competitions," Edstrom said.

SB133 | Kays, Wenberg 'optimistic'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It'd be good for all college students because it would help everyone, not just the people who live on campus," Caroline Greenlee, junior in management, said. "It's a more all encompassing policy which would be beneficial."

Kays said that they worked to take the best pieces of each law to ensure that the law best served minors in Kansas. One big difference between other laws and the proposed Kansas law is that the amnesty will extend to the minor seeking medical attention as well as two others.

"When you're trying to take care of a drunk friend, you're usually not alone," Kays said. "It takes two people

to carry somebody and we wanted to make sure that people weren't left alone to handle these situations."

While it didn't originally pass the house, Wenberg said he is optimistic that it will pass this time around. According to Kays, they focused a lot more on promoting the bill to senators due to the smaller number of potential votes than representatives. The bill also had support of senators Garrett Love and Michael O'Donnell.

"We're going to be working with them to put together a game plan for the house. There's a lot more people to try to get on board," Wenberg said. "We do think this is something, that if the governor's on board, that could definitely become a state law."

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SPORTS

PAGE 6

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MONDAY, APRIL 13, 2015

Wildcats win first conference series since last April

BASEBALL

BY TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

Riding a dominant pitching performance by junior starter Levi MaVorhis, K-State baseball (16-18, 4-8) was able to take the rubber match from No. 3 TCU 6-2 on Sunday at Tointon Family Stadium in Manhattan to win their first series since Easter weekend 2014.

"We've obviously knocked on the door," head coach Brad Hill said. "We've won Friday night in three-straight weeks and couldn't (win the series), and yesterday (TCU pitcher) Preston Morrison just dominated us. I really didn't know how our guys would be today and they really put yesterday in the past and treated today as a new day and (had) a great spirit in the dugout. There was a lot of motivation, I liked how we played today."

MaVorhis pitched seven innings of shutout baseball before being pulled in the eighth inning after putting two men on with one out.

"I'm really proud of him," Hill said. "The guy has had a lot of ups and downs this year, he's battled some arm issues and we needed him. We needed an experienced guy to go out there today."

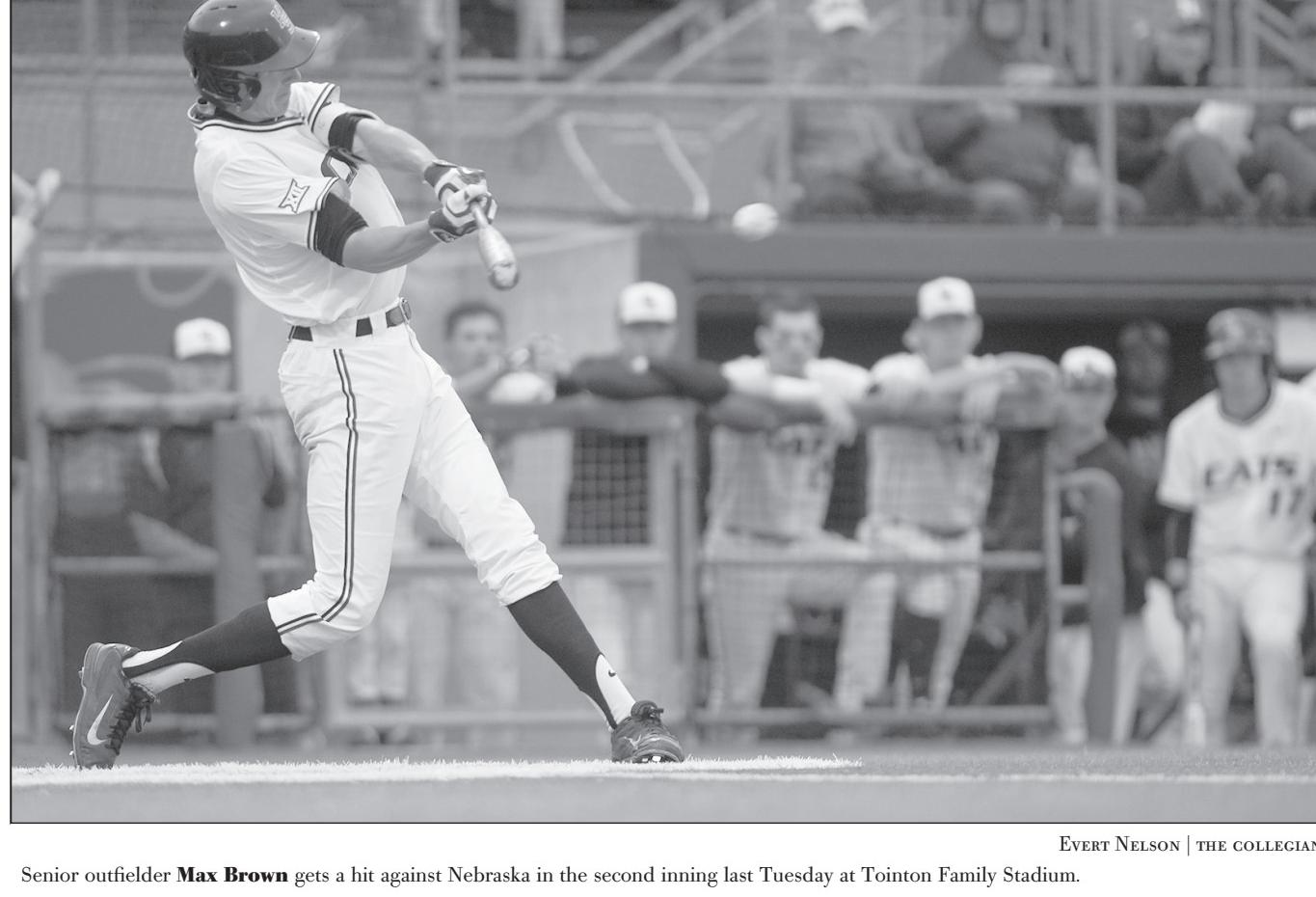
While MaVorhis was dominant, it was less about striking out hitters and more his control to get TCU's batters to hit into K-State's excellent defense, which recorded three double-plays on the day.

"As a guy who doesn't throw 95 (mph), I just wanted to pitch to contact and live low and hopefully (the defense) can get some ground balls," MaVorhis said.

K-State was able to get on the board first in the third inning as junior infielder Jake Wodtke reached home on junior infielder Tyler Wolfe's groundout to take a 1-0 lead.

The Wildcats were able to widen the gap even further in a four-run fifth inning, which featured senior outfielder Max Brown bring two runs in on a triple and almost turning it into a infield home run before getting tripped up and the tagged out between third and home.

"Honestly I wasn't expecting to be sent



EVERT NELSON | THE COLLEGIAN

Senior outfielder Max Brown gets a hit against Nebraska in the second inning last Tuesday at Tointon Family Stadium.

home," Brown said. "So when I saw him waving his arms, I kind of sped my feet up and my feet kind of tangle up and I was like, 'Oh no, I'm going down.' I tried to make it home."

In addition to Brown's two RBI's, Wolfe, who led the team with three RBI's on the day, was able to drive in a run on a fielder's choice. Senior infielder Shane Conlon also flew out to center field to help score a run.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
TCU	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	6	0	9	15	0
K-State	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2

Saturday:

The Wildcats might as well have left their

bats in the clubhouse, as the Horned Frogs and their ace Trevor Morrison shutout K-State 9-0.

It was Morrison's second-career complete game.

K-State only had six players get on base in the entirety of the game (four hits, two walks).

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
TCU	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	9	0
K-State	7	0	0	2	0	1	0	4	X	14	18	1

Friday:

K-State was able to start the series on a high note, winning the first game 14-4.

Despite the final score, the Wildcats started the game in a hole down 2-0 in the first inning.

K-State didn't stay behind for very long,

as the team exploded in the first inning to score seven runs on six hits.

The Wildcats were then able to put up multiple runs in both the fourth and the eighth innings, as Brown led the way for K-State with four RBI's.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
TCU	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	9	0
K-State	7	0	0	2	0	1	0	4	X	14	18	1

Up Next:

K-State takes on Wichita State in a mid-week game on Tuesday at Tointon Family Stadium. First pitch is slated for 6:30 p.m.

K-State now 1-4 on road after losses to both Oklahoma, Oklahoma State



FILE PHOTO BY EVERT NELSON | THE COLLEGIAN

Sophomore Palma Juhasz returns the ball during the match against Iowa State on March 22 at Mike Goss Tennis Stadium.

TENNIS

BY STEPHEN BRUNSON
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State women's tennis (8-14, 1-6) traveled to Oklahoma this weekend for a pair of weekend matches that could have potentially boosted the team during their seven-game road stretch. Instead, the Wildcats fell to Oklahoma and Oklahoma State and are now 1-4 with two games remaining in the regular season.

On Friday, the Wildcats came up short in an upset bid against Oklahoma, 4-2. The Sooners secured the lead, 1-0, early by winning the

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STAY UP-TO-DATE

Wildcats jump four spots in final round of invitational

WOMEN'S GOLF

BY ANDREW HAMMOND
THE COLLEGIAN

After the first 36 holes of the SMU/DAC Invitational in Mesquite, Texas, the K-State women's golf team sat 41 strokes over par and in 11th place. The last 18 holes on Saturday, however,

were a much different story.

The Wildcats jumped four spots to finish in seventh place, passing three nationally-ranked teams to finish the tournament at 47-over par 911. The score was better than Big 12 foes Kansas, Iowa State and TCU.

"The ladies did great today," head coach Kristi Knight said to K-State Sports. "We had four solid scorers on a very challenging course. It was a great way to

finish strong after a slow start to this event."

Senior Olivia Eliasson led the Wildcats in the final round of action by shooting a one-under par 71. Sophomore Madison Tally had the second-best finish for the Wildcats with a three-over par 75 for the afternoon.

Up next for the Wildcats is a trip to Columbus, Ohio for the Lady Buckeye Spring Invitational on Saturday and Sunday.

K-State excels in trio of meets

TRACK AND FIELD

BY EMILIO RIVERA
THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State track and field team covered the state of Arizona over the weekend, competing in three different meets in two days to take home 12 top-five finishes.

In the Sun Angel Track Classic in Tempe, Arizona — the largest meet of the weekend — the Wildcats saw exceptional performances from both the men's and women's teams. Sophomore Kim Williamson and senior Alyx Treasure excelled in their outdoor season debut, finishing first and second in the women's high jump event re-

spectively.

On the men's side, sophomore distance runner Kain Ellis secured his second first-place finish of the season by the narrowest of margins in the 800-meter dash, just 0.63 seconds.

In the Mesa Classic in Mesa, Arizona, senior distance runner Laura Galvan broke the meet record in the 5,000-meter run by over 46 seconds on her way to her first gold medal of the season.

At the Jim Click Shootout in Tucson, Arizona, junior com-

bined athlete Akela Jones managed to dazzle in her first Division I Heptathlon, securing an astonishing 6,049 points in the event. For perspective, coming into this week, the NCAA's best mark was 6,027 points.

Up next for K-State track and field is the Kansas Relays in Lawrence and the Arkansas Combined Event in Fayetteville, Arkansas. The Kansas Relays begin on Thursday, while the Arkansas Combined Event kicks off on Friday.

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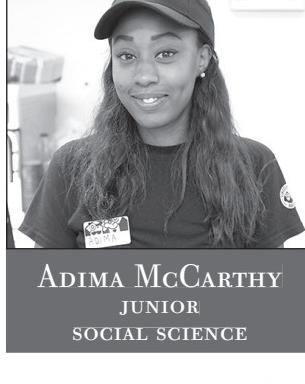
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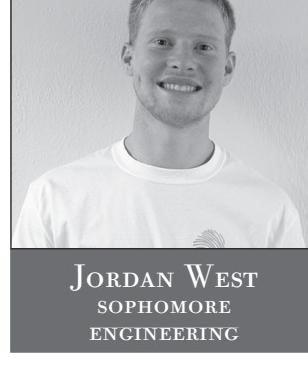
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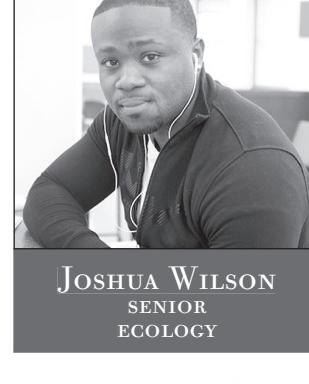
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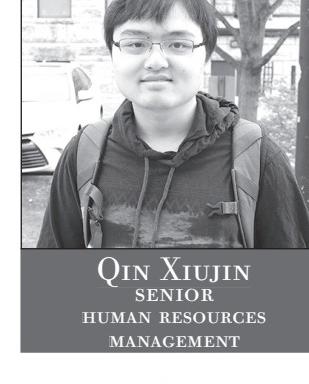
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"J. Cole, 'No Role Models':
'I want a real love, dark skinned and Aunt Viv love That Jada and that Will love That leave a toothbrush at your crib love And you ain't gotta worry whether that's your kid love.' It's so sweet I just love the way he said that and worded it."

"The song 'New Divide' by Linkin Park, just because it pumps me up for the day.
'So give me reason To prove me wrong To wash this memory clean Let the floods cross The distance in your eyes.'

Swedish House Mafia, 'Don't You Worry (Child)', because God ... I feel like he has a plan for everybody, so that's probably what I would say.
'Don't you worry, don't you worry, child. See heaven's got a plan for you.'

"My favorite song is 'Style' by Taylor Swift.
You got that James Dean day dream look in your eye And I got that red lip classic thing that you like And when we go crashing down, we come back every time. Cause we never go out of style We never go out of style."

"British India:
'I can make you love me.'

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RECREATION POSITIONS. The City of Wamego Recreation Department is accepting applications for the 2015 season. Applications are available at the Wamego City Office, 430 Lincoln Ave., and www.rec.wamego.org. Inquiries call (785) 456-8810. Must be 15 yrs. or older, unless noted. Submit applications to Wamego Recreation Director, 430 Lincoln Ave., PO Box 86, Wamego, KS 66547-0086. The following positions are open until filled:

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K-State opens house to community



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

A K-State band member shows **Maggie Morrill**, 12, how to play the bass during the K-State Bands' Instrument Petting Zoo event in McCain during K-State Open House last Saturday.

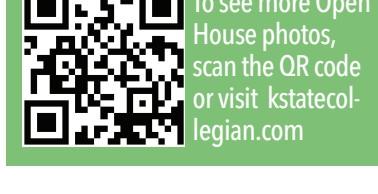


GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN



ABOVE: Dylan Spencer, 6, shakes a tube to extract DNA from a strawberry during K-State Open House in the K-State Student Union.

GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN
LEFT: People filled the Union Court-yard during K-State Open House.



To see more Open House photos, scan the QR code or visit kstatecollegian.com



CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Marching Band members perform the Wabash Cannonball at McCain during its Instrument Petting Zoo event during K-State's Open House.

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